MARKETS---FINANCIAL

BIG GAINS MADE IN STOCK MARKET

Speculation Broadened With Easier Money and Forecasts of Heavy Receipts.

THE SOUTHERN IRON STOCKS

Rumors Revived That Arrange ments for Expected Merger Are Being Contemplated.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, January H.—The stock
market during the past week has been
rather irregular, and with no material
changes in prices. Coppers, ColordoSouthern, Union Pacific, Tennessee Coal
and Iron, Great Northern preferred,
Northern Pacific and a few others were
prominent features. There were advances
almost daily in these particular stocks.
Great Northern preferred sold above 20;
Union Pacific exceeded 158, and Northern
Pacific sold as high as 211. Profit-taking
was evident, but the market held its
own throughout.

The market on Monday was broad and
active. Prices were higher in most cases,
but in some prominent instances holders
set about profit-taking promptly at the
opening. Money was offered freely, but
the declines in rate did not make much
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The market Wednesday was confused and irregular from the opening till the close. There was little news to accompany the various movements and the explanations for them dealt more with technical market conditions than with anything bearing on changes in actual values. The Southern iron stocks made sensational advances, and rumors were revived that the arrangements for the expected merger were being completed.

The Northwestern grangers and Pacifics shared in the advance, and stories of coming extra disbursements and new alliances were manifest in the movement. There was free realizing in Union Pacific, Reading, the Coppers and some others. The rise in money to eight per cent. contributed to the late reaction, which wiped out most of the day's gains and made the closing easy.

Active dealing at the opening on Thursday carried prices higher, with few exceptions. Anaconda jumped 9 points, with a reaction of 4. St. Paul Jivanced 15-8, Kansas and Texas 13-8, Atchison and Tennessee Coal and Iron a point, and Brooklyn Rapid Transit and Amalgamated Copper large fractions. Sugar declined 3-4 of a point.

Pressure soon developed, however, and Copper, the United States Steel stocks, St. Paul, Union Pacific and Reading declined to a shall fraction below the close of the previous day. The market recovered argin, however, and the tendency was upward till the last hour, when a slight reaction set in. The closing, however, was very strong.

Speculation on Friday was animated and very buoyant. This restored the appearance of the latter part of the previous week. The buoyancy of Great Northern stock. The profitaking was evident, but without effect on prices, although speculation was extremely animated in the late trading, some of the prominent leaders being advanced to the highest point of the day. Notwithstanding this strong demonstration, there was some irregularity up to the closing.

ket Saturday morning, and aithough the gains in the general list were at no time extensive on account of a large volume of realizing sales, the market displayed great strength and offerings of stock were at all times readily ab-

the figures prices of the day were re-corded before the appearance of the weekly exhibit of the New York banks, for the excellent return made by these institutions was availed of for profit-taking purposes and recessions from the high points were made in the last half

our, At the very close, Brooklyn Rapid ransit was rushed up more than two

to its normal condition-six per cent. being the ruling rate. It is believed that the high rates of the past month were charged by minipulation. Money next week on, will be in plentiful supply. January disbursements will find re-employment.

QUIT "BIG FOUR."

Knickoll and Knight, of London, Withdraw From Savannah.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SAVANNAH, GA., January 13.—The most striking feature of the naval stores market for the week ending to-day was the announcement, early in the week, that Nickoll and Knight, of London, had withdrawn from the community of interests generally known as the "Big Four" of Savannah, an alliance of exporters that have domin-22d the business for years. No reason has been given for this break in the alignment of these interests. The allied exporters of this city how consist of the three remaining firms of the "Big Four"—the S. P. Shotter Company, of Savannah; the Paterson-Downing Company, of New York, and the Antwerp Naval Stores Company, Antwerp. Representatives of these firms, as well as Alexander Knight, of Nickoll and Knight, were in conference in Savannah just before the withdrawal of the last-named firm.

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The market was without other special cature during the week, except it be the cature during the week, except it be the cature during the week, except it be the cature during to during the cature of the cature pentine and rosin, to domestic port and abroad, and stocks, as a consequence, show a material reduction. The movement promises to continue in heavy volume in the lumediate centre, as a num-

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THE WEEK IN WALL STREET.

(From the New York Evening Post of Saturday.)

**STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS.

This Last List Two Three week.

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THE STOCK MARKET OF THE WEEK.

The following table shows the week's highest, lowest and closing prices, individual sales and net changes of all securities sold on the New York Stock Exchange this week. High and low prices are also given for the full year 1996 and for 1906:

HARRY ST	. Tright	attid 101	w price	allway and Miscellaneous Shares.	1000 1111	d tor a	W.
	1905.	10	ios.	Week	ending	Janua	ry 13th, Net
High	Low.			Sales.	High.	Low.	Close, ch.
11114	70	11514	10374	Amalgamated Copper837,400	11514	10814	11414+ 614
2014	20	29	2414	American Agr. Chemical., 28,500	29	261/4	27%+ 1%
95	8914	96	9314	American Agr. Chem., pr. 400	96	0414	96 + 214
4354	31	4374	3914	Amer. Car and Foun, 97,300	4376	401/4	431/4 - 24/4
10416	9114	101	994	Amer. Car and Foun., pr., 3,800	101	9974	100% - %
40%	27%	4414	3714	American Cotton Oil 51,300	4414	3854	48 + 41/2
97	8914	95	93%	American Cotton Oll, pr 900	95	93%	96 + 114
7614	33	7814	75	American Locomotive 56,200	7734	75%	78%- 1%
122%	100%	120	117	Amer. Locomotive, pr 3,900	120	117%	119%+ 214
1894	674	15	1376	Amer. Steel Foundry 6,200	14%	13%	14%+ 1/4
6716	254	5114	4916	Amer. Steel Foundry, pr 7,400	611/4	4974	D076- %
10004	9174	106	104%	American Tobacco, pr 6,300	105%	1048	1061/4 94
170	120	163	167	Atlantic Coast Line 16,700	163	16814	162 + 214
117	10014	115%	11214	Baltimore and Ohlo 64,800	115%	11334	11516+ 136
100	95%	9914	98	Baltimore and Ohio, pr 400	9914	9914	99%- %
60%	4514	57%	5476	Chesapeake and Ohlo 55,800	67%	TA.	17 + 1%
145	60	146	138	Fed, Min, and Smelt 1,900	146	141	14214 - 154
11014	75	107	104	Fed. Min. and Smelt., pr. 3,600	107	105	1061/4
80	56	80	77		80	90	80 + 3
10714	101	106	10514	General Chemical 200 General Chemical Co., pr. 100	100	106	105 + 16
2514	1816	26	22	International Paper 63,800	26	23	2514 2
8814	76	90	8494		90	9674	891/4 23/4
16744	13414	154%	151	International Paper 24,600 Louisville and Nashville 25,700	15456	16214	18346
153	137	14914	147	Nashville and Chatta 500	14914	14814	149/6-1-1/6
No:		36	1.4	National Lead Rts 24,100	140.73	14032	710 334 7/8
8914	241/2	2017	8014	National Lead 27,900	8914	**834	**8514 + 274
1111/4	974	104%	103	National Lead, pr 1,600	104%	**103	**10314+ 36
1674	13644	1504	150	New York Central185,100	15534	16274	1541/ L W
100	544	714	614	New York Central Rts 12,700	714	6%	1541/4
8814	78	8814	85	Norfolk and Western 76,000	8814	86	88% - 2
148	13114	1454	142%	Pennsylvania Railroad437,300	146%	144	145 + 1
361/4	15	39	321/4	Republic L and S	39	3414	145 + 1 3714 + 3%
108	67	11014	105	Republic I. and S., pr 40,600	11014	106%	10714
11834	60	9714	8654	Sloss-Sheff, S. and I 85,600	9734	881/2	10714 44
38	28	38%	254	Southern Railroad138,100	28%	37	381/4-1
10234	95	1014	100	Southern Railroad, pr 1,200	101%	100%	101%+ 14
148	68	165	129	Tenn. Coal and Iron 38,500	*166	148	160 +8114
4814	1974	524	461/4	U. S. Cast Iron P. and F., 36,800	60%	6014	61% - 14
97%	7914	96	94	U. S. Cast Iron P. & F. pr 5,600	195	94%	96 + B
581/4	33%	54%	51	United States Rubber 16,500	5494	6214	5414+ 114
11844	98%	114	10914	U. S. Rubber, 1st pfd 2,600	114	111	114 + 8
83%	75	25%	83	U. S. Rubber, 2d pfd 4,000	85%	8414	85%- 114
4314	2474	46	42	United States Steel501,100	45	4314	444
107	901	10654	106	United States Steel, pr159,700	10554	10614	1084 + 14
5854	284	68	52	VaCar. Chemical 29,800	55%	53	64 - 14
1118A	10074	11734	114	VaCar, Chemical, pr 600	11516	11444	115 - 12
5214	36	53%	50 *	Va. Iron C. and C 7,200	5374	50	6374+ 3
30	26%	3914	32	West Maryland 13,900	8914	3644	37 - 34
*Ex-dividend.		"Ex-rights. Total sales for the week, 8.791,600 shares.					

R	illway an	d Miscellaneous Bonds.	
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erican	Tobacco	fours	. 81

		1.000	Rallway and Miscellaneous Bonds.			Wieth IR
		Sales				Net
High.	Low.					Close, ch.
811/2	8014	608	American Tobacco fours	811/4		81%+ 76 115½+ 36
1151/2	114%	337	American Tobacco sixes	11516	11454	11534 - 16
116	115	60	American Tobacco sixes, reg	115	115	115 - 14
102	10114	119	Atlantic Coast Line fours	102	1011/	1011/4+ 1/4
96	94%	17	Atlantic Coast Line, L. and N. fours	96	9442	95 + 4
2614	9414	26	Baltimore and Ohio prior line 345	2614	94%	9484 + 14
10434	103	68	Baltimore and Ohlo gold fours	10414	104	104%+ %
991/2	974	163	B. and O., P. L. E. and W. Va. fours	9944	9814	99%-1
9435	91%	20	B. and O., P. J. and M. div. 348	92	91%	92 + %
91%	91	65	B. and O., S. West div. 3148	914	9114	91%- 14
1134	11314	ini	Ventral of Georgia Railway con. fives	1135	11314	1124- %
94	984	24	Central of Georgia Railway first inc	94	934	94
	8014	47	Central of Georgia Rallway second inc	82	8014	
761/4	751	10	Central of Georgia Railway third inc	7515	7514	81 - 14
119	1184	31	Chesapeake and Ohio con, fives	1184		7614-1
10814	107%	37	Chesapeake and Ohio gen. 44s		11814	118%- %
8114	80%	11	Con. Tobacco fours	1081/6	108%	108%
11014	1094	34		811/2	81	81%-1- 76
120	11534		International Paper first sixes	110	100%	110
1041/4	10314	36	Louisville and Nashville gen. sixes	120	1191/2	120 + 144
9914	9814	6	Louisville and Nashville uni, fours	10434	1084	104 + 1/2
129	128	10	Louisville and Nashville col. tr. fours	9914	99	191/2 - 1/4
10114	100%		L. and N., N. O. and M. first sixes	129	129	129 + 1
968	261	59	N. Y. C. and H. R. d. fours, 1934	10114	100%	10114+ 14
99	98	138	N Y. C. and H. R. gen. 34s	364	9834	98%+ 36
91		63	N. Y. C., M. C. col. tr. 31/28	2634	981/2	9858- 14
	8974	105	N. Y. C., L. S. col. tr. 31-8, r	91	90%	91 + 44
901/4	00%	10	N. Y. C., L. S. col. tr. 31/28	90%	90%	9014+ 34
10234	10415	33	N. Y. C. and St. L. first fours	106	104%	90%+ % 105 + H
	1014	86	Norfolk and Western con. fours	10214	10154	10146 14
99	981/4	15	Norfolk and Western divisional fours	9914	99	99%+ %
9614	9414	92	Norfolk and Western, Po. C. and C. fours	9514	9454	95
108%	100%	13	Pennsylvania Railroad 41/25	10674	106%	106% - 14
105	10314	139	Pennsylvania Railroad conv. 34s	10514	104	10614+ 14
100%	99	420	Pennsylvania 31/28, 1915	100%	9914	100% + 11
9756	9714	10	Pennsylvania Railroad 31/2, 1916	975	9754	97%+ 16
91	894	57	Seaboard Air Line fours	91	8954	01 + 11/2
103	102%	2	Seaboard Air Line fives	103	103	103 1 17
118%	118	19	Southern Railway con, fives	11844	118	103 + 14 1184 + 5
951/4	98	13	Southern Railway, M. and O. div	98	9714	972 7
9914	95	14	Southern Railway, St. Louis div. fours	9944	98	9765- 12
98	9614	2,248	United States Steel fives	96	96%	98 + 1
9714	961/4	15	United States Steel fives, reg	97	97	
9224	92	45	Virginia Coal and Coke fives	92%	92	
114	114	5	Virginia Midland general fives	114	114	
109	108	12	Virginia and Southwest first fives	100	100	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE
Tot	al sale	s for	the wek, including \$3,550,000 Unitd States	and	other	109 + 1
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ber of ships are now loading rosin, and others, to take part cargoes, are expected in the near future. Official figures of receipts and shipments follow:

Week Month Season	Rece Spirits. 1,908 3,760 195,120		Last Spirits. 1,398 2,620 167,883	
Week Month	Shipr Spirits. 3,029 6,661	nents, Rosin, 11,022 35,653	Same Last Spirits. 677 1.461	
Season	183,150	552,521	141,477	515,507

Money during the past week returned of its normal condition—six per cent. because the ruling rate. It is believed that

The Tobacco Trade.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

DANVILLE, VA., Jan. 14.—Sales continue light, owing to unsuitable weather for handling tobacco and the very bad roads. The quality of what has been offering the past week is medium in character, with but little fine tobacco of any class offering. The demand is strong and the market very active.

The principal buying seems to be by the large companies and by manufacturers' agents for the actual needs of their factories. Speculators are comparatively idle, as prices are not low enough to induce very active speculating at this time. There is considerable trading in round lots of tobacco in both the present and the 1904 crop. Inquiries are for all grades, except dark mahoganies, for which there seems to be little demand, although the stocks of this style of to-hacco are comparatively small, and can be bought at very low prices. The owners are willing to part with their holdings of dark mahoganies at such low prices if seems manufacturers would be induced to take hold of them. Considering the value and quality of thess tobaccos, they are the cheapest in the trade, and the most useful. We look for heavy receipts as soon as the weather is more suitable.

BUSINESS ACTIVITY.

Weekly Report Shows Progress

Among the Banks. Among the Banks.

Activity in banking circles in States near Richmond is shown by the weekly report of the local branch of R. G. Dun and Company, which is as follows:
Applications to organize: The First National Bank of Hartsells, Ala. Capital \$25,000. Application filed by A. E. Jackson.

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New State banks, private banks and ruist companies: The People's Bank, of Doerun, Ga. Paid capital, 155,000. W. B. Jones, president; C. B. 'Harrell, vice-president; J. C. Fincher, cashier. To commance business January 15.

The Bank of Lenox, Ga, Branch of the Merchants' and Farmers' Bank. Titton. The Bank of Norman Park, Ga. Applied for a charter, Paid capital, 15,000.

The Bank of Mount Carmel, S. C. Paid capital, \$20,000. B. F. Mauldin, president; J. W. Boyd, cashier,

The Toombs County Bank, of Lyons, Ga. Capital, \$76,000. E. J. Giles, president;

R. L. Page, vice-president; W. H. Easter-ling, cashier.

The Citizens' Bank of Warrenton, N. C.
Paid capital, 420,000. W. B. Boyd, presi-dent; M. P. Burwell, vice-president; R.
T. Watson, cashier.

The Bank of Fairfield, Winnsboro, S.
C. Capital, 520,000. W. P.

The Bank of Fairfield, Winnsboro, S. Capital, \$30,000. W. R. Rabb, president, W. Traylor, vice-president; T. W.

nings, cashier.

Changes in officers: The St. Matthews Savings Bank, of St. Matthews, S. C. J. S. Wannamaker, is now president; C. R. James, cashier.

The Bank of Anderson, S. C. The officers now are B. F. Mauldin, president; J. A. Brock and J. N. Brown, vice-presidents; J. T. Holleman, cashier; A. M. Sharpé, assistant cashier.

Woman's Idea of Success.

A Kansas woman, Mrs. A. J. Stanley. of Lincoln, has been awarded a prize of \$250 by a Boston firm for the best answer to the question, "What constitutes success?" She wrote: "He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, who they have the contractions of the love of the world better than he found it. niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem, or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has always looked for the bost in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory a benediction.

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WHEAT MARKET CARRYING A LOAD

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NCREASE IN VISIBLE KNOWN

Speculators and Dealers Must Decide for Themselves and Are Doing Little.

Are Doing Little,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

CHICAGO, January H.—If the analyst of the wheat market were to use the terms of the gentleman who forecasts the weather, he would say that there is a significant "low" up in the Northwest, where the spring wheat comes from This "low" is having its effect on every market center in the country, and it is even felt abroad. In terms of trade it means a rapid accumulation of the visible supply, the increase during the week being nearly 2,000,000 bushels, as compared with a decrease of 410,000 bushels, the corresponding week a year ago.

This piling up of stocks is having more to do with the making of the market than all other influences combined. So long as this load is to be carried it is not likely there will be any built enthusiasm unless it be inspired by sensational news from Argentine, Russia or India. It is consoling to the friends of higher values, however, that the bears have been unable, with the aid of the depressing news from the spring wheat market centers, to make much of an impression. Their impotency is a plausible argument in favor of better things ahead.

The increase in the visible is a known quantity. Nobody questions it. Against this perfectly authentic information, and making it stand out in definite relief, are the reports that come from South America and Europe. Nobody knows what to believe as to Argentine, Russia and India. The reports are about as variable as they possibly could be. The speculator and the bona fide dealer must decide each for himself what to do, and as a consequence he is doing very little of anything.

One Argentine dispenser of "news" declares the crop there is 25 per cent. larger than that of a year ago. Another says it is 29 per cent, smaller, and that instead of the 120,000,000 bushels. Inasmuch as the Argentine crop is the connecting link, as it were, between Russian extremity and American opportunity, the exact facts from that country regarding the amount of damage done by rain and the probable total yield and expo

HOPKINS ALUMNI.

Dr. Foushee Starts Movement to Organize Former Students.

Organize Former Students.

A movement to organize the alumni of John P. Hopkins University now living in Virginia, has been inaugurated by Dr. W. L. Foushee, of Richmond College. With this purpose he is endeavoring to secure a complete list of former students in Virginia, of the Haltimore school. He has sent a circular letter to all those whose names he has gotten. These are its follows:

Graduates and former students now residing in Virginia—

Richmond Collegs—W. A. Harris, Ph. D.; W. L. Foushee, Ph. D.; R. E. Gaines.

Gaines.

Medical College of Virginia—M. P. Rucker, M. D. Rundolph-Macon College—Hall Center, Ph. D.; T. M. Jones, Ph. D.; E. W. Brown, Ph. D.; D. B. Easter, Ph. D.; J. F. Lewis.

William and Mary College—J. Leslie Hall, Ph. D. Hampden-Sidney College—H. R. Me-Ilwaine, Ph. D.; J. H. C. Winston, Ph. D.; A. J. Morrison, Ph. D. Virginia military Institute—Francis Mailorv.

University of Virginia—A. H. Tuttle, J. M. Page, R. H. Wilson, Ph. D.; G.

J. M. Page, R. H. Wilson, Ph. D.; G. D. Davidson, A. B.; W. A. James, A. B. Washington and Lee University—Latane, Ph. D.; J. W. Kern, Ph. D. Virginia, Polytechric Institute—F. D. Wilson, Ph. D. Bandshi, Macon, Womans, College R. Bandshi, Macon, Womans, College R.

Randolph-Macon Womans' College-B. W. Arnold, Ph. D.; N. A. Pattille, Ph.

Emory and Henry College—W. E. Martin, Ph. D.; A. W. Wilden, Ph. D. Sweet Biar Institute— J. M. McBryde, Jr., Ph. D. Virginia Theoligical Seminary—J. L. Virginia Theological Seminary-J. I.
Jackson, A. B.
Mt. Weather (Government Cbservatory)-O. L. Fassig, Ph. D.; W. J.
Humphreys, Ph. D.
Richmond-W. S. Drewry, Ph. D.; E.

W. Magruder. Norfolk-Walter H. Taylor, A. B.; J. S.

Norfolk-Walter H. Taylor, A. B.; J. S. Taylor, Profic. in Ele.; M. A. Agelosto, A. B.; Z. M. Ballard, A. B.; J. M. Thomson, A. B.; Jos. C. Stephens, A. B.; George E. Chlun, M. D. Lynchburg-Stephen Watts.
Bristol-R. H. Watkins.
Abingdon-George V. Lichfield, M. D. Burkes' Station-Robert Lacy, A. B. Overton-Arthur Hancock.
Dixonale-Thomas Dixon, Jr.
Bedford City-Irving Blackwell.

Make Friends With Happiness. Why should we not make friends with happiness? Life hath its grieving moments, it is

true,
And daily cares—but, oh! Its rapture, too. Why should we gather thorns when flow-

ers press About our feet, and sweet wild things confess
Their inner radiance, as if they knew
There shone for us behind the steadfast blue

A love that asks no guerdon but to bless?

Foundation for our spiritual home we lay In all we do and are, and if we choose To linger in the shadows day by day The power of inward vision we must

Nor shall Love come to dwell with us. We're minded to make friends with happiness. -Helen A. Baxton.

Sports From Every Field.

FOOTBALL RULES TO BE MODIFIED

Sub-Committees Appointed on details to Report to Newly-Formed National Body,

QUESTION OF SUBSTITUTES

Representative Insists That Spirit of Game Permits of Eleven Men to Play.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, January 14 .- During the busiest hours of the milkmen yesterday morning the amalgamated foot-ball factions, to be known henceforth as the American Intercollegiate Foot-ball Rules Committee, broke up their session in the

When the amalgamation had been effected the united body set grimly to work to adjust matters so that there should be no further shilly-shallying and have everything shipshape before an adjournment for modifications of exist-

have everything shipshape before an adjournment for modifications of existing rules.

The first step taken was to decide that eight should constitute a quorum at future meetings, while eight votes shall be necessary for effective legislation. Members of, the committee unable to attend will, however, have the privilege of sending alternates or substitutes.

Subcommittees were then appointed on various details. A subcommittee of four was appointed for the elimination of brutality and foul play. Those elected were John C. Bell, Pennsylvania, chairman; Horner Curtis, University of Texas; Dr. James A. Babbitt, Haverford; Paul Dashiell, Annapolis.

FOR OPENING OUT THE GAME.

The sub-committee on suggestions toward opening out the game was; Walter Camp, Yale, chairman; H. K. Hall, Dartmouth, and William T., Reld, Jr., Harvard, and M. Dennis, Cornell.

The sub-committee on suggestions toward a field "laboratory": Lieutenant C. D. Daly, West Point; J. B. Fine, Princeton, and C. W. Savage, Oberlin.

The last named trio will not have anything to do with hydrogen, nitrogen or oxygen, but are apparently called on to render an analysis on the various formations in the game.

As to the future nothing was officially announced, but one gathered that the prevailing sentiment favored the suggestions submitted by the Harvard graduate special committee and published recently in the Heraid.

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A strong point taken by one of the representatives, and not without support, was the questions of substitution after a game had commenced. His contention in substance, was this: "The American game calls for eleven players a side. I maintain the spirit of this means that eleven picked men, and those men when they line up for the kick off must bear the brunt of the battle to the end.

"I am convinced that so soon as a player holds out signs of distress, whether from physical exhaustion or unforeseer in the state of the battle to the side of the sound in the game when the ball was first kicked off should be allowed to take his blace.

The smaller college has an exceptionally good team of eleven men, while the rest are mediocrities.

"It holds its own against Yale for the first half, but on resumption half of Yale's original players are withdrawn and Dartmouth's somewhat laded teamer, keen and vigorous from the rest. that they have encountered months of the player of the sportsmanlike? Is this the spirit in which it was intended the rule should be interpreted?

"In the days of the Middle Ages if cleven gallant knights from France had entored the tilting ring at Kenilworth and challenged the cream of English knights to an eleven a side bout, the Franchmen would not have expected relays of elevens to enter the lists as soon as they bowled over their opponents.

"Besides all this, if a player knows that his absence will leave a gap in his team he is going to be more cautious in his tactics. He is not unnecessarily going to rush headlong into a danger on mere chance of putting an opponent out of business.

"Substitution, I am sure, is the root of roughness and foul play, and I am quite as confident that substitution is not the spirit of the game."

The next meeting of the committee will be held here January 27th.

AL. COPELAND TO TRAIN PRINCETON

Old-Time Champion Athlete Just the Man to Condition the Tigers.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) NEW YORK, January 14.—The engage-ment of Alexander Copeland, of New York, as trainer and coach of the Prince-

ment of Alexander Copeland, of New York, as trainer and coach of the Princeton track team, is about the best thing that could have happened at the New Jersey conege.

Jim Robinson, the present trainer, has been ill for nearly a year, and is unable to attend properly to his duties, and will in future look out only for the condition of the foot-ball team, leaving the track team entirely to Copeland.

"Al" Copeland is one of the best-known sporting authorities and trainers in the East, and has been connected with a talleties for twenty years.

Before turning professional "Cope" was a champion and record-holder in the hurdles and broad jumn, his records standing until the great Kraenslein displaced them several years ago.

When Lon Myers, the greatest runner America has ever known, was competing and beating everyone in any event. Copeland ran a close second in all the flat events and beat Myers in the hurdles.

As a trainer the new Princetonian has had much experience, holding the position at Yale during the absents of Mike Murphy and doing good work with the distance runners. After leaving Yale Copeland took up newspaper work in this city and put in his spare time with the Barnard School, where he turned out many good men, but lite of material prevented

him doing anything in the way of a winning team.

Last summer he was engaged to train the New York Athletic Club team, and with a lot of green men and one or two of the old-timers worked to such good purpose that the team won hearly every point trophy at the open games during the season. They also won the junior metropolitan championships, fhished a couple of points withing the Irish-American team in the senior championships, the point trophy still being held awaiting the decision of the courts on several protests, which, it won, will give the New Yorks another vidory. Immediately after this the New York team sent to Canada and won the championship there, finishing the season by winning first-place in the junior national cross-country "champs."

BOSTON AND BRITISH GOLF MEN IN MEXICO

(By Associated Press.)
MEXICO CITY, MEX., January 14.—A large party of British professional golf players and doston players, who are to take part in the international match will arrive here to-morrow morning. There is great interest shown among jocal players.

Arrange Chess Tournament. Arrange Chess Tournament,
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Jan. 14.—
A chess tournament to pick the team that will meet Johns Houkins at chess in February will be held at the University of Virginia all of this week, beginning to-morrow night and concluding January 20th. If the Virginia team is successful in the contest with Johns Hopkins, it may also arrange for matches with North Carolina and George Washington.

166 ENTRIES FOR THE FLORIDA AUTO RACES

Americans Look to Alfred Vanderbilt and Walter Christie to Win Honors.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) PHILADELEPHIA, Jan. 14.—Twenty-two individual entries have been made for the Ormond-Daytona meet, the entries for which closed yesterday with W. J. Morgan. The total entry list for all events is 156.

BASEBALL FANS TO

Important Meeting to Be Held at Murphy's Hotel By League Managers.

Mir. Shaffer, the newly-elected manager of the Richmond base-ball team in the Virginia State League next season, will arrive in Richmond at 5:40 o'clock this morning, and will be met by Secretary Gregory, or the league. He will attend the meeting of the directors of the league, which is scheduled for to-night in Murphy's Hotel.

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Mr. Harry Bernstein, manager of the

stipulated amount of salary to be paid any player.

Mr. Harry Bernstein, manager of the Roanoke team, arrived yesterday, and will attend the meeting to-night. He says that Roanoke will have a strong aggregation of ballologists in the field, and that the Southwest will take the pennant.

Delegate Bland from Norfolk is very sanguine as to the prospects of his city capturing the pennant.

CACERES TROOPS WIN

CHINESE NOW TURN TO ATHLETIC SPORTS

Orientals Just Commence to Overcome Aversion to Physical Effort.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW YORK, January 14.—Harrett
Smith, a former Cornell track athlete
and a distance runner of reputation in
his college days, has returned from a
year or more in China, and has some interesting things to tell about the Chinese
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"The higher rank Chinese are only just beginning to take up sport," said Mr. Smith recently. "You must know that the idea of physical exertion is foreign to the nature of the wealthier Chinese, because they are not supposed to do anything like work.

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"Consequently the bulk of what is done by native athletes is performed by those of the coolie class.

"The riksha runners and the porters form the athletic stock. However, in the last few months men of higher station have begin to turn a little to athletics, too, because many of the men are being educated in the native universities, presided over in some cases by Americans and English, who bring the sporting idea, with them. The first families are beginning to drop the idea that athletic sport, like other forms of manual labor, is a diagrace.

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"The Chinese have not a great amount of stamina. They are not distance runers at all. That is surprising when you think of the andurance exhibited by the rikeha men. But there is a secret in this art of drawing a heavy carriage, which depends upon the way the carrier gets the weight adjusted.

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"I do recall one man who was-certainly, a cracking natural sprinter. He ran 100 yards over a very inferior bit of ground in 192-5 esconds without training, and if there ever was a 10-second man on the path, it was that fellow.

"The only thing they can do besides sprinting is high jumping. The average best is 5 feet 5 inches, no very great performance, after all.

"The native Chinese athletes wear a costume something like that of an American or English athlete, but more a carricature of it than anything else. They sport long flowing running breeches, and loose jerseys. They run in spiked shoes, and the sight when a bunch is finishing together, with silk habiliments flapping and queues streaming out behind in the breeze, is rather funny.

Good Field in Shanghai.

"In Shanghai there is one of the greatest athletic fields in the world. There is a big English and American colony in that place. The athletic field is on the grounds of the big club formed by them.

"The whole place is inclosed in a pony track of dirt, of a mile and a half, on which the ponies are exercised and raced. Inside this comes a running track of turf, a mile and a parter long.

"This turf is a grand thing to run on, and an absolute pleasure even to step on. It is close cropped, springy and soft, and you can run as fast on it as on any cinder path that ever was.

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"There are four cricket creases, two base-ball diamonds and three gridirons for foot-ball, only it is not American Rugby that they play there. Socker is the favorite form of foot-ball.

"There are no less than forty tennis courts, and in thecenter of the place are two swimming tanks, enormous things, with glass roofs.

"There are two sets of games given each year on this field. One is undercontrol of the Y. M. C. A., and another of the police organization of the municipality of Shanghal. There are events for natives in this latter set of games.

"The bobbies in this North China city are British exceolders and ex-sallors for the most part. They have events both amateur and professional. The most picturesque of these are special events for some of the six-foot Sikhs, native East Indians, who have come up to China to be cops."

ARRANGE DETAILS CURTAIN FOR CORBETT:

is Left in Him, But There

(By Gym Bagley.) NEW YORK, January 14.—For the Greaser It is (fast time and the joyish note) Aurello Hurrabresh. For Young Corbett (make a noise like a dirge) it is don't-let-the-ourtain-hit-you-when-lit-comes-down, and don't let your feet stick out.

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You will femember that last line in Friday's dope, Bo. "Sult yourself if you get a bet down, but I like Herrera." And here was one case where the wish was NOT father to the thought. But you will never get anything backing sentiment against judgment.

Corbett tried, tried like a man with his hands free clutching at a rope that is hanging him. But it wasn't in the wood. For near five rounds he stayed with the Mexican, and then the inevitable.

Corbett began to go. Herrera got to his chops with a right-hand smash, and Corbett took to the floor. He reached his foet, game, but grosgy, and, seeing that he had his man, the cactus-eater measured him carefully, and, whipping over the same right, sent him down for the fatal ten.

RES TROOPS WIN

IN A FINAL BATTLE

The same right, sent him down for the fatal ten.

This is the end for Corbett. And it's too bad, at that. It wasn't Broadway now the bright lights nor the joy water that did him. It was a natural inclination to fat. He is so dosigned by nature that the just couldn't keep the fat down. He was a great little fighter before his flosh began to roll, and he will go down in ring history as such. That's all he will do now.

Yale Has 120 Track Candidates.

NEW HAVEN, CONN., Jan. 14.—Candidates for the Yale track athlotic team began training yesterday at the symmasium. About 130 men reported. More than 100 freshmen have reported as candidates for the freshman craw. "Grillo Prejudiced," Says Johnson

CHICAGO, ILL., Jan. 14.—President Ban Johnson, of the American League, said to-day that his opposition to J. Ed. Grillo was not due to any personal differences between them, but that he considered Grillo too much wrapped up in prejudices to be a fair man on the Board of Arbitration.

Consul Dudley, of Vancouver, reports that the new building erected at that port by the Canadian Pacific Rallway for the better accommodation of Oriental immigrants will not be fully completed and equipped before the lest of January. The lower floor of the new structure will be used as a place of detention, while the upper floor will be used entirely for hospital purposes. The accommodations for detained persons, and for their hospital treatment, will be a great improvement over those now in use.

CAN'T KEEP FAT DOWN Former Wonder Tries for What